

SPORTS



WORLD STUDENT GAMES: COMPETITION BETWEEN FRIENDS

The World Student Games in Edmonton, Canada, have reached their height, with keen competition in full swing in athletics, swimming, cycling and fencing. The USSR won the 4x100 m freestyle event in 3 min 21.72 sec, a new Games record, with the winners Sergei Solyagin, Vladimir Tarchenko, Sergei Krosyuk and Alexei Markovskiy beating the American team by only fractions of a second.

Japanese long distance runner Seishi Yonehige won the 10,000 m in a photo finish.

But even though competition is keen, those taking part remain faithful to the spirit of the Games. "College students are a



Svyatoslav Semyanov, at the USSR, and his teammate Sergei Smirnov during the 4x200 m freestyle relay was by the USSR.
Photo: UPI-TASS

team of Soviet Nations, the wondrous Moscow Olympics and at the Moscow News' annual international competition," he added.

A common feature of the current Games is the way athletes give each other advice, and sympathize with each other in victory or defeat.

Juventus win through

Juventus, one of Italy's most popular soccer clubs, twice world champions as well, French and Polish internationals Platini and Boniek, won the International tournament in Milan. The foreign recruits finally clinched the outcome the winner key game against Brazil champions Flamengo, the final day, with Platini scoring the opener and Boniek closing the Italian 2-1 win through the second half.

Also taking part in round-robin tournament was Uruguay's Penarol and Inter Milan and Inter.

The winners collected

points from four games, be-

cause of a draw, while the Spanish came second on a better re-

cord.

The tournament was set

in 1981 with Inter the original

winners — but this time

came bottom of the table.

Vladimir Mikhaylov

Peace Race-83 silver medalist Oleg Chukin has taken the lead in a road race across Ukraine at the Tournement of Soviet Nations and his Ukrainian team is in the lead. Armenia and the Russian Federation have won the women's and men's table tennis tournaments (respectively) in Lvov.

The document, approved by delegates attending the session, says a proposal that a representative international forum be convened to discuss problems of disarmament has been widely supported throughout the world, says a report drawn up at a recent assembly of a special committee which met here in preparation for the World Disarmament Conference.

The document, approved by

delegates attending the session,

says that in the contemporary

international situation every-

day event and for show jumping,

Sarka polled just four points

in the individual team

race, but she had to go to the

heat, too, when the other nuclear powers to follow

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Focus on the Indian Ocean

New York. Another regular session of the Special United Nations Committee on the Indian Ocean has taken place at UN Headquarters. Among the 47 members making up the Committee are coastal states, as well as those actively using the ocean's water- and air-ways.

The Committee sessions, held over the past few years, have witnessed a struggle between two directly opposed trends. The non-aligned and socialist countries favour the speedy implementation of the Committee's mandate, i.e., preparation of a conference which is to produce an international agreement to convert this vast region populated by at least one-fourth of mankind into a zone of peace. The agreement should include reductions in the foreign military presence, commitments not to deploy nuclear weapons and elimination of all foreign military bases.

The United States and its Western allies have set themselves quite a different goal — namely, to prevent the convocation of such a conference. Several years ago, the UN General Assembly approved a decision that the conference be held in Colombo in 1981. Since then it has been postponed on several occasions, and each time on account of United States interference. At its latest session, the United Nations General Assembly decided that this major international forum should be held not later than the first half of 1984.

Willy Brandt on East-West relations

Bonn. Willy Brandt, Chairman of the Social-Democratic Party of Germany, has issued a statement here commenting on the results of West German Federal Chancellor Helmut Kohl's visit to the Soviet Union. It is regrettable that the head of the Bonn Cabinet failed to take advantage of his visit to Moscow to sound out possibilities for a compromise over the missiles, and confined himself to setting forth the position of the present American administration. In this way, he lost a rare chance of making a contribution towards the achievement of an agreement aimed at the putting no end to nuclear insanity. Willy Brandt noted that the West German Chancellor had decided against making his own proposals on the missile issue. This testifies to the fact that the pre-election talk by people who sit the tops in the CDU/CSU coalition, and the talk about no te-



Elephant: "Free elections are the pride of the section."

Drawing by D. Agoyev

Anti-missile movement

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who just want to stay alive and are not in the least either anti-American or sympathetic to the Soviet Union.

Demonstrations and rallies are being held all over West Germany—including in the Alps mountain range where the cruise missiles are to be deployed in Frankfurt am Main appeals are being made for a hunger strike in support of peace; there is a non-stop flow of petitions being handed in at Town Halls and land parlements; while army barracks and depots have become targets for antimissile marches.

I believe that attempts to create an impression that the continuation of the arms race will change nothing in East-West relations are an exercise in witchcraft. By trying to instill in the public mind the impression that everything will remain unchanged and that the first thing to prosper would be trade, when by building up nuclear arms we in fact come closer and closer towards the brink of disaster, is nothing but a gimmick, he said.

The campaign may well continue into the autumn. More than a million people are expected to take to the road, say the peace movement organizers. Among these millions are pacifists, guided by the Christian commandments, trade-union leaders and Communists, environmentalists, and many others

Chad: Interference inadmissible

Paris. The President of the Transitional Government of National Unity, Goukouni Oueddeï has spoken out against plans to send to Chad foreign forces from either African or other "countries".

According to Franco-Presse, the president stressed in his radio statement, that such designs are part of a wide-ranging plot led by the United States and France aimed at internationalizing the conflict in Chad and destabilizing the situation in the region.

He said his government was ready at any moment to receive an OAU fact-finding mission which could ascertain for itself the falsity of claims of Libyan interference in Chad. As is known, the present Ndjamena regime has refused to accept such a mission.

The situation in Chad is remissive anti-Israeli danger precarious, notes the magazine "Isidor". The situation is in favour of turning the Balkans into a clear-free zone and has made his government's adherence to the policy of participation in military blocs.

India is a simple effort to erode her integrity will be done firmly, Indian President Singh has emphasised.

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Round the Soviet Union

SONGS BY THE GREAT ARMENIAN COMPOSER KOMITAS WERE RECENTLY HEARD AT THE CLOSING CONCERT OF THE FIRST REPUBLICAN "KOMITAS MELODIES" FESTIVAL. Armenian and professional groups, together with village ethnographic ensembles from across the republic, took part in the festival which was held in the old Akhatpat Monastery.

THE SECOND MEETING BETWEEN SOVIET AND AMERICAN JOURNALISTS WAS HELD IN LENINGRAD. The round-table discussion of vital problems relating to bilateral understanding and to promoting business contacts was attended by journalists from Soviet national, republican and local papers, as well as by newspaper editors from the north-eastern states of America.

THE RESULTS OF MEDICAL RESEARCH INTO COMPLEX HUMAN EMOTIONS ARE TO BE TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT IN ORDER TO CREATE THE BEST POSSIBLE MICROCLIMATE FOR WORKING COLLECTIVES AT THE OZERZHINSKY ENGINEERING WORKS IN KHARKOV, IN THE UKRAINE, where a school for psychological self-regulation has been set up. New managers will be trained in how best to deal with employees in complex production situations.

THE FIRST STATION ON A NEW METRO LINE IN TASHKENT, CAPITAL OF UZBEKISTAN, HAS BEEN NAMED "PROSPEK KOSMONAVTOV" (COSMONAUTS). Another three stations will be built along the six km line linking the city centre with the railway station.

AN AVIATION MUSEUM HAS BEEN OPENED IN KAUNAS, LITHUANIA. On view are unique souvenirs from the history of aviation in this Baltic republic.

CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN ON THE NEW MENDELEYEV CHEMICALS MILL IN THE VOLGA AREA OF TATARIA. The mill will produce hundreds of thousands of tonnes of mineral fertilizers—nitrogen, sulphur, ammonia sulphate and other products.

10,000 km across the Arctic



An Arctic expedition, sponsored by the "Sovetskaya Rossiya" newspaper, has described new pages into the history of exploration of the North. Six of its members have crossed the Arctic regions of this country, from the settlement of Uelen in the Chukotka area, to the east, to the city of Murmansk, in the west.

The young scientists—all of them from the city of Sverdlovsk—covered more than ten thousand kilometres in eight months travelling by dog sledge, at altitude 180° along the Soviet Arctic coast.

For the first time in the history of Arctic travel, they did not break their journey during the Polar night. They did not let go of their dogs, nor were they deterred by severe frost or bad roads in spring. The expedition fulfilled the programme for scientific exploration devised by the Ural Research Centre of the USSR Academy of Sciences and other organizations. The programme included the following areas: medical biology, economy, and geophysics. A set of special Polar equipment was tested as well as new apparatus devised by Ural specialists. In Murmansk, they were in

for a pleasant surprise: they were able to catch the crew of the space station which is now orbiting the Earth.

On behalf of the station's crew, Cosmonaut Vladimir Lyakhov congratulated the members of the Arctic expedition on the successful accomplishment of their journey.

A FAST TUNNEL-DIGGING COMPLEX

It is now possible to dig mines without traditional explosives, with the aid of a new complex produced by the Vashnovenko machine-building plant in Donetsk Region, the Ukraine. The giant complex includes dozens of machines and mechan-

isms which crush rock and line the vault of the tunnel (9 metres in diameter) with cement at the same time. The complex can tackle various rocks from sand to granite. The machines can be used in all weather practically the whole year round.

TO REACH NATURE'S PANTRIES

An engineering factory in the city of Tula, south of Moscow, has designed a self-propelled machine for tunnelling through the Khibiny Mountains. It is now being used to sink a shaft in a new mine at the Khibiny.

will be built over a period of only two years. The machine can tunnel every month between 60 and 70 metres of vertical shafts through the hardest rocks, much faster than usual.

The Komi oil works will supply customers with tens of millions of cubic metres of overhead gas annually.

metres of greenery per each resident, much more than the scientifically estimated norm.

The Korakum and Kyzylyk Central Asian deserts are being rapidly developed, the paper points out. The 1,10 km Lenin Korakum Canal gave a new lease of life to hitherto arid areas, as sand dunes gave way to oases built to special designs taking into account the desert climate. The new reservoirs now under construction will water hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of hectares. For instance, two reservoirs were recently built in the low reaches of the Amudarya, capable of watering 2,000,000 hectare of cotton and rice plantations. Using the experience of Novai, town planners will give every new settlement a look of its own in line with the national patterns. The robot does not compete with man and does not deprive him of his job. The USSR is free of unemployment and robots are mainly used in industries where tough and harmful labour conditions prevail. They are utilized, for instance, to control the operation of nuclear reactors, in deep pits with big concentrations of gas, in dusty production where dangerous and monotonous, conveyor belt jobs, etc.

WELCOME TO SAAMI LITERATURE

The publication of a collection of poetry, "The Sun Over the Tundra", by Askold Basharov, marks the appearance of yet another national literature in this country—the literature of the Saami, minor northern nationality numbering about 2,000 people living on the Kola Peninsula. writes LITERATURNAYA GAZETA. Askold Basharov is the first Saami poet. In addition, the literary work of Saami writer, Oktyabrina Voronova, has recently seen the light of day.

WORK GOES AHEAD FOR THE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR.

With the end of the school year in Soviet secondary schools 44,000,000 schoolchildren have gone off for their summer vacation, and preparations are already afoot for the next year starting on September 1. UCHTELSKAYA GAZETA points out.

The focus is on building more schools. Last year, for instance, schools with places for 800,000 pupils were built, half of them in the countryside, and more schools to accommodate nearly 800,000 children will be built this year. There are now nearly 120,000 school buildings in this country, the paper states.

Many minor nationalities in the Far North Central Asia and the Far East, who devised their systems of writing in the Soviet period, created their literatures in a matter of 40 to 50 years. The dynamics of this process can be judged from the following figures.

In the first year after the 1917 October Socialist Rev-

East Siberian coal for future power industry

A new coal expedition, extracting 5,000 cu m of coal per hour, has been put to work in the Konak-Achinsk coal field in Eastern Siberia. The pit operator has been designated to extract between 50 and 60 million tonnes of coal a year. The coal field has extensive reserves which will make it possible to mine up to 1,000 million tonnes of coal a year for at least one century. There are other coal fields as big as this in the world. Besides, it is cheap to extract, it is easy to transport, it is close to the face. All this necessitates a centralized role of development at the field.

Coal extracted at Kaindy has only one drawback—it is very little heat. It is more unprofitable to transport to the locations of the coal consumers in this case. This difficulty has been overcome by engineers who have developed powerful electric stations under construction in the field. The coal will be burnt in the spot and the electricity transmitted to remote industrial areas. East Siberian coal could find another important application when a process is devised for converting it into petrol.

Pipeline joins oil fields

The gas pipeline which has been commissioned at Ulsinsk oil and gas complex has been designed so as to prevent the loss of casting head pressure in the oil fields. The line is Komi Autonomous Republic, short in comparison to the pipelines, only 40 km long. But it is very important to join several fields in a line. It is intended to have no more fields added to it.

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The bathing season in Gagra lasts from May till October. It starts when the magnolias begin to blossom and ends in the autumn when the orange and pomegranate trees bear fruit.

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One of the most interesting monuments in the town is a medieval castle built by the Christians and surrounded by an old fortress. In the museum of monasteries' old weapons which have been set up to the vaults of the basilica, visitors can learn about the beginning and development of armament in Abkhazia. Also to be seen are the primitive weapons of tribal times, as well as those of the Bronze Age and examples of Colchis, Roman, Byzantine and Arab arms.

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In a resolution adopted by the Fifth Writers' Congress in 1951, it was noted that Soviet literature now appears in 75 languages. Ten years later, at the next Congress, 77 literatures were registered and today there are 78.

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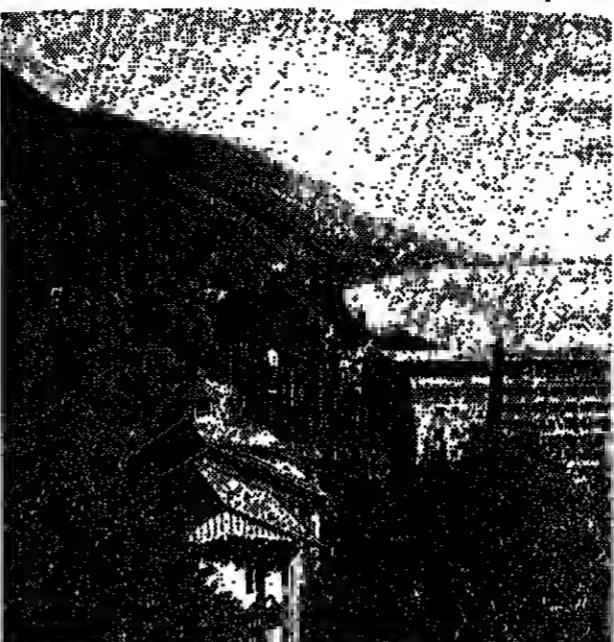
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Places to visit



Gagra—Black Sea resort

The Caucasus Mountains, covered with the forests of Colchis, tower above the bay and shield the resort of Gagra against the north wind, leaving the narrow coastal strip to the humid south breeze. Here, as the poet Tsvetayev said, there is a certain "surplus of life". Palm-tree shoots break through the pavement, and eucalyptuses grow one metre-long branches a year.

Rare subtropical plants from all over the world—Australia, South America, New Zealand, Japan, the Mediterranean, and the Caucasus—have been collected here.

The bathing season in Gagra lasts from May till October.

It starts when the magnolias begin to blossom and ends in the autumn when the orange and pomegranate trees bear fruit.

The resort streets of which lie in terraces above the sea, contain many good examples of old and new architecture, buildings decorated with fountains, statues, mosaics and coloured tiles.

One of the most interesting monuments in the town is a medieval castle built by the Christians and surrounded by an old fortress. In the museum of monasteries' old weapons which have been set up to the vaults of the basilica, visitors can learn about the beginning and development of armament in Abkhazia. Also to be seen are the primitive weapons of tribal times, as well as those of the Bronze Age and examples of Colchis, Roman, Byzantine and Arab arms.

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RESERVES NEAR MOSCOW

Thirty kilometres north of Moscow land reclamation workers are busy doing unusual work, they are building a swamp. Ornithologists believe that it will become a favourite nesting place for birds.

This is just one of the decisions taken by the Moscow Region Soviet of People's Deputies, creating a 10,000-hectare nature park, near Mytishchi and Klinograd. The work is being supervised by Biology Faculty students from Moscow State University.

Moscow Region's 41.6 thousand square kilometres of forest

land, fields and meadows consist of beautiful birch groves, pine forests, oak woods and asp copse.

Animal life consists of elks, beavers, roe, marten, ermine and aurochs. The region has two thousand small rivers feeding the Moscow River, near Mytishchi and Klinograd. The work is being supervised by Biology Faculty students from Moscow State University.

The first day of next year will see the coming into effect of the Housing Code of the Russian Federation which has just been adopted by a session of the Supreme Soviet of the RSFSR. Similar codes have been passed by Supreme legislative assemblies in the other constituent republics.

The code clearly defines the mutual rights and duties of Soviet citizens and government establishments.

They not only reinforce previously legal standards that have shown their efficacy, they also include a number of new major provisions:

• provision of a just distribution of housing under public control and on the recommendation of work collectives;

• increases to the minimum floor space available to each family;

• provision of a self-contained flat to each family;

• assignment of flats to special categories of people entitled to priority housing, for instance, Heroes of the Soviet Union and Heroes of Socialist Labour, the families of soldiers who perished in battle, families with many children, people who have a consistent and lengthy record of employment, and certain other groups of citizens.

The catalogue, says Yevgeny Krinov, D.Sc. (Literature) and Chairman of the Committee on Meteorites, will tell the whole story of each meteorite: where it fell and when; its chemical, mineralogical and isotope composition, structure, age and other data. The catalogue will run to several volumes and include photographs of the general appearance and fine structure of meteorites magnified several times. The basic catalogue may help solve one major problem—from which part of the outer space the mysterious places of matter have come to the planet.

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